

# Daily Universe

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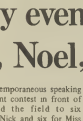
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## Yearly event to feature Nick, Noel, concert

Original toys, extemporaneous speaking and last night's talent contest in front of childrens narrowed the field to six contestants for St. Nick and six for Miss Noel. Facing student body vote today and tomorrow will be:

Students can vote at tables in the ELWC Reception Center, Jesse Knight Bldg., and McKay Bldg.

Another feature of next week's Winter Carnival will be the Association who will play for a pillow concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Known for such hits as "Windy," "Cherish" and "Never My Love," the six-man group appeared at BYU in 1968. Tickets go on sale today in the ELWC third floor ticket office for \$2 apiece.

Ending Winter Carnival will be dances in the Ballroom, City-County Bldg., and Cannon Center. Tickets are \$2 a couple and may be purchased also in the ELWC Ticket Office.

One of Annette Johnson's "favorite things" in life is dancing. A sophomore from Salt Lake City, Annette majors in business, and belongs to Invention Folk Dancers.

Debi Lowder enjoys everything from sewing to singing, to talking to people, she claims. A freshman from Salt Lake City, Debi majors in environmental design.

Also competing in the contest is JaLynn Rasmussen, a junior majoring in art from Heber, Utah. Writing and illustrating children's books and trap shooting are a couple of interests JaLynn has.

Terri Fisher is a sophomore in elementary education from Provo, Utah. People, living, traveling, nature, learning and creating are her special interests.

Michael Akin is a member of a jug band and enjoys entertaining for hospitals and convalescent homes. The senior in humanities is from West Covina, Calif.

Henry ("Sam") Florence has a special interest in Dutch culture, politics, swimming and meeting people. A sophomore in international business, Sam is from Coalinga, Calif.

"Making my little sister happy" is one of Robert Starling's talents, along with singing, photography, and writing. A senior from Columbus, Ga., Robert majors in broadcasting.

A junior in French education, Howard Stosich is from Idaho Falls, Ids. Music, drama, people, fun and service are his special interests.

Mike Stevens plays in the Cougar Marching Band and enjoys basketball and folk dancing on the side. He is a



Florence



Starling

sophomore majoring in math from Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Cartooning is a special talent of Charles Vancie, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz. who does drawings for the *Daily Universe*.

## Ecology panel, McConkie set

Continuing "Mormonism Meets the Issues" Week today will be an ecology panel and a speech by Oscar W. McConkie.

The panel will be at noon in the Varsity Theater. McConkie will speak on "Church and State"—Mormonism and politics—at 7:30 p.m. in A-456 MARB.

President McConkie teaches Mormonism and politics at the University of Utah. He was the Utah campaign manager for John Kennedy in 1960, as well as being a former president of the Utah senate.

Luncheon and program with Sister Simpson has been cancelled.

## le music esented s Sunday

U Music Department will present "ing of Christmas Music" at a Tencade Sun., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in theldhouse.

participating organizations includeppella, Brass, and Oratorio Choir; a Workshop, Male, and Women's the University Choral and Chorus; and the Symphony and Symphonic Band.

gram, narrated by Max Goughlyty, year combine familiar Christmas newer Christmas songs.

Choir will open the fireside xols for Christmas." Followed by one "Lovely Child, Holy Child," carol "Er een Kindeke," and Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer in Pantomime," from "Hansel and

ugh Vaughan Williams "Hodie" nts, "This Day Christ is Born," narration and Chorale, will be

hhoft's "Glory Be to God" and to the Shepherds," by Berlioz, t of the Christmas presentation. many of Carols entitled "Deo ill precede the "Three Songs for a" which include the more songs, "What Child is This," rionch, Jeanette, Isabella," and "Have Heard on High."

ongs to be presented are of Carols, "Hosanna to the Son d," "The Angels and the y," "A Virgin Most Pure," arest, Joseph Mld., "Glory to the Highest," and "Epiphany

Third Stake, Art Department, nic Music, along with the Music are involved in coordinating as program.



## Pillow concert

The Association will appear for the Winter Carnival Pillow Concert this coming Wednesday. Pants suits will be acceptable for the girls. Tickets for the dance and concert are on sale today and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and next Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Ticket Office.

## Letters to the editor

UGLY MUSIC

Editor:

We were extremely disappointed with the music at the Devotional Assembly Nov. 24. It was out of place, and it had nothing to do with the Thanksgiving presentation. Victor Nelhybel's musical "revelation" sounded as though it was inspired of the devil. It was not spiritually uplifting or in tune with spirit of Thanksgiving. It was just plain UGLY. It was just what it was supposed to portray in part—the wickedness of the world in the last days. It was sacrilegious and unbecomely. In the future we ask to hear only music in tune with the spirit of our holidays, and relevant to them.

Tim L. Clarke  
Sophomore  
San Diego, Calif.  
James Standiford  
Sophomore  
San Jose, Calif.  
(and four other signatories)

### TOSSED SALAD

Editor:

How obvious that "rock has had its day." "Rock" is obviously on the way out since so many students prefer rock to western lyrics and old-fashioned crooning. The fact that rock dances bring in so much money when an institution can lose \$75 or break even on a conventional dance quite obviously demonstrates the student majority prefer conventional dances.

A "tossed salad" sounds extremely tasty. The Central Dance Committee will not only be able to spend twice as much money hiring two different bands for one dance, they will also have the opportunity to provide us with exciting rock hops.

Rock dances are definitely not thrilling. Nothing is quite so boring as dancing to a fast beat by a popular artist. And imagine not being able to move your feet in a prescribed pattern set by some authority on high.

We believe we should rid ourselves of this awful "rock" dance. What student on campus would want to be "in"?

## No overflow areas for today's forum

Therefore we have declared war on televisions, radios, stereo record and tape players, cars, motorcycles, buckle shoes, and an unending list of detrimental "ins."

Clearly rock has had its day. The entire world is undergoing a change that will lead away from rock. Tomorrow I am going to tell the world that "rock" dances are now out. We can't help but feel sorry for artists such as "The Who," "The Stones," and the hundreds of others who have been feeding themselves all this time.

Bradford Kelly  
Sophomore  
Arlington, Texas  
(and three other signatories)

### WARPED

Editor:

What's playing at the movies? Here's a little review of "W.U.S.A." what was showing downtown at your local theater. The plot is woven around several "representative" Americans: a drunk, a prostitute, and a mentally disturbed social worker. Since these characters are obviously typical of middle class Americans, their viewpoints are our values. And, of course, society-American society—has made them what they are.

For those who want to know exactly

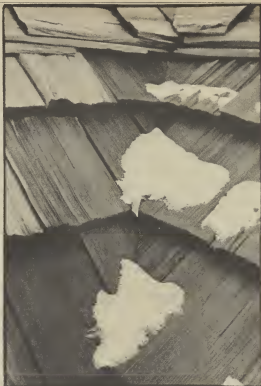


Photo by Norm Baahman

### Must be Winter Carnival time!

what this movie (GP) is selling, here is a brief list of what it has to offer.

1. sexual immorality
2. incestuous marriage
3. murder
4. suicide
5. drunkenness
6. obscene and vulgar language
7. spathy and pessimism
8. disillusionment
9. hypocrisy
10. platitudes and clichés

All these and many more are shown or illustrated in graphic detail and in full color on a well-lit screen. You can't help but get the message.

What I want to say is this: the producers of this movie and morality like it are selling America and morality short. Well, how about it—is this the kind of stuff we really want to incorporate into our lives? There are at least five theaters in the Provo area and they wouldn't be here if it weren't for us BYU students. We CAN make a difference, we CAN determine what kind of films are brought into this area simply by not patronizing those theaters whose feature films violate our philosophy of life. If all 25,000 of us would exercise a little of that free agency we're so proud of and STAY AWAY from such films, pretty soon we wouldn't have them any more—at least here.

Furthermore, aren't we, by patronizing such trash, in many respects really guilty? Don't we make ourselves willing victims for such seditious propaganda? Don't we buy purchasing our ticket tell those manufacturers that we endorse their warped view of life, America, and, in general, American morality?

Glorianne Howard  
Junior  
Provo, Utah

### HAPPY MEMORY

Editor:

I'd like to share with you my best memory of BYU as a sojourner in your midst two years back.

I then asked three BYU girls, two of them married, "Why? There are so many happy girls at BYU?" With no leading on my part, the answer was practically the same every time.

"Because there are men around who

can look up to."

One girl added that it was a matter of male staff members, too, and not just of girls' beaux and husbands. Long live the Mormons!

Dick Hazlett  
Boston, Mass.

## New power move in Asia

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Quiet feelers have gone out from Peking to Asian leaders reviving "the Asia-for-Asians doctrine preached by the Japanese during World War II."

The word may be dropped delicately by a Chinese merchant in Bangkok or not so delicately by a radical leader in Tokyo. A diplomat with a pipeline to Peking may raise the subject in Rangoon or Djakarta or Manila. But the message is always the same.

"We are all Orientals." "We should join together."

The most ominous overtures have been made to certain Japanese leaders. A harnessing of Japanese industrial power with Chinese manpower, it is suggested, would form a super power equal to the United States or Soviet Union.

This column has spoken to various Asian leaders about Peking's new Asia-for-Asians line. One who was willing to be quoted, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, confirmed that he had received the "We are all Orientals" pitch. There was no question, he said, that the message came indirectly from Peking.

The specter of a Japanese-Chinese alliance, he added, has caused deep concern among Asian leaders.

"If the Chinese and Japanese ever get together," he said, "and combine the industrial capability of Japan with the manpower of China, then look out."

SENATE'S MR. SMUT  
Senator Roman Hruska, R-Neb.,

## The Daily Universe Happy New Year or Easter, or . . .

Note: We have deliberately waited to print this editorial so be guilty of that for which we are bearing others.

We've noticed that Christmas comes just a little earlier every time was when Christmas decorations went up the day Thanksgiving and everyone screamed "foul!" Now they get the turkeys have even been tamed and people still scream "foul!"

Provo and Salt Lake City both have been guilty of this past attack of Christmas cheer. The ostensible reason given by Chamber of Commerce for this is that it takes three weeks to the decorations.

But if that is so, why have a Christmas parade the Saturday Thanksgiving Day? Surely it would be more appropriate some later. It is more than a little strange when one can watch the Christmas parade on a Saturday and see television network on other cities' Thanksgiving Day parades on the following Thursday.

It is unfortunate that in an area which is supposedly predominate religious, Christmas is at least as commercialized as it is in any and even more commercialized than in a very many areas.

Progress being what it is, we may at some future day have men in red suits—and beards—taking care of finalistic registration.

Have a nice summer vacation!

## Daily Universe

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has taken umbrage over our report that at the same time he was denouncing smut and violence, he was a partner in a chain of bawdy movie houses.

We owe him an apology.

We have now learned that he was even more audacious than we had thought. While he delivered pious speeches against pornography, he used his influence in the backrooms of the Senate to block legislation which would outlaw "salacious advertising" that panders to the "prurient interest."

Such a law on the books would prevent a movie chain from using the titillating advertisements and displays that draw customers to the box office.

Here are some typical teasers that the Hruska houses have used to promote recent skin flicks: "The Wild and the Willing" ("They broke every speed limit in a parked car"), "Adam and Eve" ("Depicted as natural, it is something to see"), "The Lovers" ("Take a trip into the psychologic world of the hippies"), "Two Weeks in September" ("Brightie Bardot in love as no woman ever loved before"), "Shanty Tramp" ("Sorry, because of the abnormal nature of this film, we cannot use any photos in advertisements").

Hruska sits on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has long been considering a number of pornography laws. The bills have been referred variously to the subcommittees on Constitutional Rights, Criminal Laws and Juvenile Delinquency.

As a member of all three subcommittees, Hruska has

personally intervened to the obscene advertising reaching the Senate floor. He has taken care not to leave any of his interventionist colleagues with learned committee members that has been held up at private request.

What makes this all ironical is that the introduced by his old aide Senator Ev Dirksen would prohibit the mails and other interstate for the distribution of advertising.

This would hit it where it hurts him: his bank account, owner, secretary and Douglas Theater Company's drives-in, the Omaha, Lincoln and Iowa.

Roman Hruska tends upon himself as the Roman of them all. He positively pious about he does. He acts sponsored bills against violence, if not pat advertising. His prompt on pornography have with such phrases as "decency" and "good morals," apparently, a pocketbook.

Footnote: Senate Leader Hugh Scott, unaware of Hruska's has put the obscene bill on his legislative agenda. It will be seen whether the Senator from Nebraska support his leader.

★ FASHION FABRICS

# GRAND OPENING

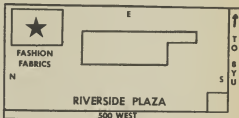
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## Appointments today, tomorrow

# Blood drive opens Monday

The dangerous holiday driving conditions caused by bad weather and an increased number of drivers on the road will take their toll. The American Red Cross needs 700 pints of blood to sustain them over the Christmas holidays and BYU is being asked to help.

BYU students are encouraged to make appointments for blood donations today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center. Blood drawings will begin Mon., Dec. 7 in the games area.

In the past, Mondays have been slow days making the rest of the week hectic, thus, emphasis will be placed on filling Monday hours. To insure a good start on a successful blood drive, 180 pints of blood should be drawn by Monday.

Male students, 18 to 21 years, must obtain written permission from a parent or guardian. Female students, under Utah State Law, may donate blood at 18 without permission.

Students who intend to donate blood need not make changes in their daily eating habits. The minimum weight requirement is 110 pounds.

If any allergy or immunization cases arise, the physician in charge will consult the donor and make the decision. Students who have had malaria or have yellow jaundice cannot donate blood.

Students with appointments will have first preference over those without at the drawings. To facilitate a smooth and prompt program, students are advised to make appointments.

Thirty students will be

accommodated each hour at the drawings. Donors are asked to arrive no later than 15 minutes after their appointed hour, otherwise it will be impossible to process latecomers due to the number of students and time involved.

Students registered for 3 p.m. will be the last ones processed. The drawings will end at 3:50 p.m.

Ward organizations may compete for trophies by donating on a group basis.

Once a student gives blood, he is entitled to receive blood from the Red Cross at any time without the debt of donating at a later date.

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## Philosophy lecture today

Dr. Dennis Rasmussen, of the BYU Philosophy Dept., will present the third in a series of "Market Place" lectures today at 4:10 p.m. in ELWC 321.

The title of the lecture is "Revolt Against Being," which is the presentation of a paper done by Dr. Rasmussen. Following the presentation Dr. C. Terry Warner, Philosophy Dept. chairman, will respond to the presentation.

Dr. Warner indicated yesterday that Dr. Rasmussen's lecture deals with an issue which is both central to classical and contemporary European philosophy.

"Dr. Rasmussen has a remarkable insight into the perennial problems," he said. "This lecture is therefore an excellent opportunity for students who desire background in philosophy."

## Coed wins Christmas flight

A BYU co-ed is homebound this Christmas—courtesy of the Travel Studies Dept.

Susan Mosby, 21, a junior in elementary education, won a round trip airplane ticket to Pendleton, Ore. for the Christmas holidays in a drawing yesterday as a part of Travel Fair 70 activities being held this week in the ELWC Reception Center.

Susan is a transfer student from Blue Mt. Community College in Pendleton and had originally

planned to make the journey by car.

This is the second year the Travel Studies Dept. has sponsored the Christmas trip drawing, according to Bob Guyman, operations manager of the department.

Although Susan was not present for the drawing at noon, she claimed her ticket before the 5 p.m. deadline.

## Church in NY

"The Church in New York: 1816-1831" will be the topic of a lecture by Larry C. Porter, instructor of Church History and Doctrine, at 8 p.m., today in the J.S. Auditorium.

The lecture is part of a series being sponsored by the College of Religious Instruction to acquaint Church members with vital gospel principles.

## Flight deadline

The deadline for Christmas travel reservations on group flights is Friday, Dec. 4. There are still tickets available for selected flights. The ticket window on the third floor ELWC will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Group flights with space still available include:

Seattle	\$86.40
Phoenix	78.40
Los Angeles	76.79
Dallas	112.49
Portland	80.00
New York	163.00

The flight to San Francisco has two openings left at \$76.00.

## Exam

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be repeated Dec. 5, at 6:30 a.m. for those who were unable to take it on Dec. 21.

Students must sign up by noon today outside A-217 JKB.

## 1970-71 Basketball Ticket Policy

1. Tickets will be issued to only:
  - a. Full-time students holding a valid activity card.
2. One student may pick up two (2) tickets only. He must have a current activity or spouse card for each ticket.
3. Ticket is good only for the seat described on the ticket.
4. All guests must purchase regular tickets from the Ticket Office, SFH.

### Procedure:

#### A.M.

1. Passes will be distributed at 6:00 a.m. on the day of the game from the green seat area of the SFH. (First in line will get the lowest numbers.)
2. For those wishing to secure a place in line before 5:30 a.m., the West Annex SFH will be open and lines will be formed.
3. At 5:30 the doors will open from the West Annex to the green seat area. After 6:00 a.m. the other doors to the green seat area will open.
4. Passes will be distributed from the SFH from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. After 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. they will be distributed from the cloak room on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center.

#### P.M.

5. Passes may be redeemed for Tickets from 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the West Annex SFH. The lowest pass numbers will be redeemed for the best tickets.
6. After 7:15 all remaining tickets will be given away on a "first come-first serve" basis. There will be a line in the West Annex for those who don't have passes.

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# Offshore well fire may produce largest oil slick

ORLEANS (UPI)—A g offshore well could ce as much or more n as one last winter that one of the largest oil slicks y in the Gulf of Mexico, a ll Co. official said today, ver, the official said the y is preparing to handle otential pollution danger. out and fire on the Shell Wednesday killed two l injured 37. One man is

best guess is that the fire n a recently completed well which was being on," said Richard F. General Manager of fshore Division.

## Cost Guard 'ragorous'

ASHINGTON President Nixon considers "the Coast Guard's grant asylum to a Soviet the Massachusetts coast. and will take steps to it doesn't happen again, House said Wednesday. White House said initial o the President showed ocurees followed were e and the action taken ate and the judgments had."

"Telt this whole matter is at," said Press Secretary egle, both because the n seaman was refused asylum and because it eral days before the eamed of the incident.

## Psychology meet

nneth L. Higbee, a mber in the Psychology t, will speak Friday at n. in 172 JKB. Higbee will give a on of the research in has been involved at University concerning Making Behavior in War

Nelson said that although the "potential" pollution was as great as that produced by the Chevron Oil Co.'s "Charlie" platform last February and March "We're going to handle that potential."

He said it may take about three weeks to put out the fire.

## No draft card?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in a statement made public by Selective Service that he supported a proposal to rescind the long-standing requirement that a person always carry his draft registration card, but "Due to the complexities involved, it is not possible to predict when this recommendation will be implemented."

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## Welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate committee voted Wednesday for new welfare rules by bypassing Supreme Court decisions which declared unconstitutional man-in-the-house laws and residency requirements for welfare recipients.

The changes are intended to discourage the migration of welfare families from states that make low welfare payments to those that pay more, and to force a man to support the offspring of a woman in whose home he lives.

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## WHY DRIVE to SALT LAKE??

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h Fried Jumbo Gulf Shrimp	\$2.95	
er Young Fried Chicken	\$2.75	
etti Italiane	\$2.50	
erved with Meat Balls, Parmesan		
Cheese, Salad and Garlic Toast		
FROM THE BROILER		
Soup du Jour - Salad - Vegetable - Rolls - Dessert		
Mignon	\$5.95	Kansas City Strip Sirloin \$5.95
Sirloin Steak	\$4.75	(Bone in for flavor)
er Cut Ham Steak		Chopped Sirloin Steak \$2.75
waian	\$3.75	Pork Chops \$3.75

Steak and Tail ..... \$6.75  
A choice cut of beef tenderloin and petite lobster tail, served together.

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Innkeeper: Glen Overton







The internationally acclaimed BYU A Cappella Choir will perform in their annual Christmas Concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the program will include a variety of works by eminent composers as well as arrangements of carols from around the world. Tickets are available at the HFAC ticket office, and are free with activity card. A children's chorus will also perform with the renowned BYU choir.

Friday...

## Weekend dances

"Stag" is the way to be this weekend at the contemporary, conventional and Western Dances. At least that's what the Social Office recommends for the Friday's contemporary after-the-game dance in the Ballroom. "Chapter V" will provide the music. There will also be a Western Dance in 134 Richards P.E. Bldg. with "Country Gentlemen" at 9 p.m. Saturday's dances feature the "Soft Impressions" at a conventional dance after the game in the ELWC Ballroom, and "Peace and Quiet" at a contemporary dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in 134 RPE.

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run today and tomorrow, are designed to help coeds solve the annual hassle of what to give for Christmas.

Today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center girls can make, free of charge, two Christmas articles. The holiday workshop will provide materials, instructions and some demonstrations.

However, coeds are urged to bring tools such as crochet hooks, scissors and needles in order to have enough equipment to go around. The Women's Office still needs cardboard boxes, old nylons, buttons and magazines to help with the workshop. These items may be brought in to 424 ELWC or the Reception Center. Materials and instructions for decoupage, crocheted and knitted items, bulletin boards, wig styling, chokers, macrame, pillow dolls and makeup, head the list of ideas.

For those with designing minds,

the Women's Office is also sponsoring a knitting, embroidery and crocheting contest. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 are offered in each division.

Entries should be boxed, clearly labeled and submitted to the Women's Office at 242 ELWC by noon Friday, Dec. 11.

"Sub For Santa" is another way students can make Christmas "a time of giving." Women's V.P. Terri Fisher says clubs and organizations may still sponsor a welfare family at Christmas.

The Provo Welfare Department provides names of welfare families who, without outside help, would not be able to provide Christmas for their members. The Women's Office then sends letters to all campus bishops and participating organizations who then work through their members to play Santa to the families.

## "Hike for Help" Sat.

A "Hike for Help," to raise funds for the Odyssey House, a non-profit organization for the rehabilitation of drug addicts, is being held Saturday at 8 a.m. in Salt Lake City.

The hike, a 25 mile, round trip trek from the Salt Palace to Sugarhouse and back to Temple Square, is a fund raising project to bring the Odyssey House Program to Utah.

In order to assure proper operation of the program in Salt Lake City, \$275,000 must be raised by members of the community.

The hike plan calls for each hiker to have a sponsor who

agrees to donate a certain amount of money for each mile the hiker completes.

The hikers will carry cards to be stamped at checkpoints along the hiking route. At the end of the hike each hiker will turn the card over to his sponsor, who will mail the hiker's earnings to the Odyssey House.

Designated rest stops will be located along the route, where hot drinks and first aid will be available.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a hiker or being a hiker should contact the "Hike for Help" office 1594 S. Main, Salt Lake City, phone 322-2587 or 322-2588.

## Discussion on Beethoven

"Beethoven—the Man who Freed Music," a discussion of

Beethoven's symphonies, will be presented tonight on KBYU-FM.

The first in a series includes an exploration of the political, social, and musical climate of Europe during the life time of the composer.

One week before Beethoven's 200th Anniversary, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will perform a George Szell memorial concert of three of his piano concertos with Rudolf Firkušny, Rudolf Serkin, and Utah-born Grant Johannessen as pianists.

## News Notes

**FORUM FOR FAITH**  
Weekly meeting on Thursday is cancelled. Support Encounter Week.

**WINTER CARNIVAL**  
The Winter Carnival Committee has extended the deadline for the sports events applications until Friday at 5:00, in the Social Office.

**WOMEN'S OFFICE**  
Women's Office needs buttons, old nylons, magazines, newspapers and cardboard for Christmas Crafts Days activities. Turn into Women's Office immediately, 422 ELWC.

**WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT**  
Anyone interested in a Walk for Development please call Bob Huby at 229-4812 or Shannon Farrell at 378-2231.

**ARIZONA CLUB**  
Dance, Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in East Gym.

**WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES**  
All girls interested in working on the preference hall or Women's Week, may fill out an application in 422 ELWC.

**TEMPLE PAGEANT**  
Oakland Temple Pageant Club will m A18 JKB, boys in A38 JKB, sectional rehearsal. Entire group from 3 to 9 p.m., 115 JKB.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB**  
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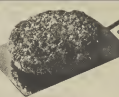


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"5. Help develop a plan for progress in the improvement of environmental quality."

In support of these statements, and others by the panel, Dr. Richard A. Call, a prominent Provo physician and anti-smoking crusader, said, "All the air pollution in the world does not begin to reach the problem of people pollution." People pollute themselves, as well as their environment, and environmental quality must be controlled where it begins.

Dr. Douglas Smoot, a BYU chemical engineer, illustrated air pollution in Utah County through

a series of slides developed from his study of the problem.

It is a fact that "industry is doing their share to control air pollution in Utah County, but now it is time for citizens to do their share," said Dr. Call.

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Side horse performer Darryl Miller will be counted on heavily by Coach LaVon Johnson when BYU opens its 1970-71 gymnastics season today at the Rocky Mountain Open in Fort Collins, Colo. Miller, a senior, finished fifth in his specialty at the Midwest Open in Chicago last week. The Cougars will be at home against Utah on Jan. 8.

## Gymnasts open season today at Fort Collins

BYU's gymnastics team opens the winter season today as a participant in the Rocky Mountain Open tournament at Fort Collins, Colo.

New coach LaVon Johnson is anxious to give his squad a taste of real competition, since the squad has its share of newcomers.

"This will be an important meet for us," said Johnson. "We will face teams from the Western Athletic Conference, the Big Ten, Big Eight and several strong independents. We will have an opportunity to see where we stand in relationship to these other teams."

The Cougars have seven performers back from last year to lead the way. Top returning performers include seniors Darryl Miller on the side horse and John Hughes in the all-around. Miller finished fifth in a field of 132 in the side horse at the Midwest Open in Chicago last week. Hughes placed among the top twenty in the all-around.

Other lettermen include sophomore Gary Crandall and junior Wayne Larson in the side horse; Raleigh Wilson on the still rings; senior Bob Bailey on the parallel bars; and senior Randy Greener on the horizontal bars.

The Cougars' team strength will be determined by several newcomers from the junior college and high school ranks. The brightest prospect seems to be freshman Werner Hoeger from Venezuela. A standout in the Pan-American competition, Hoeger is rated by Coach Johnson as one of the top prospects the Cougars have ever had.

Johnson is enthusiastic about the coming season, and feels this could be the strongest team the Cougars have had in recent years.

## Ticket policy announced

Tickets for the Stanford basketball games Friday and Saturday will be distributed in the same manner as last year.

Passes will be distributed beginning at 6:00 a.m. the day of the game; lines forming in the green seats of the Fieldhouse. Early risers may wait in the West

Annex. One pass will be given for one activity card, with a maximum of two per student.

Passes will be exchanged for tickets from 5:30-7:15 p.m. in the West Annex, lowest numbers receiving best seats. After 7:15, remaining tickets will be given away on a "first come, first served" basis.

# Watts will call sho

Coach Stan Watts will open the 1970-71 basketball season on the bench with the Cougars Friday night despite a growth that has been diagnosed as malignant.

The Cougar head man, who has made several trips to the hospital in recent weeks, confirmed Wednesday that the growth is malignant. But he added that the doctors are on top of the situation and immediate surgery will not be necessary.

The growth, located in the area of the prostate, will be treated with radiation for four to five weeks. Then after a six week "cooling off" period, surgery will be performed to remove the growth.

Coach Watts plans to be able to complete his 22nd year at the helm of BYU basketball before the surgery in early March.

"We're really getting excited about Friday's opener," exclaimed the veteran mentor.

Friday night's opponent, Stanford, will have a head start on the Cougars. The Indians began their current campaign Tuesday night with a 65-61 win over the

University of San Francisco. The Tribe has starters from last outstanding crop to draw from. The Cougars were the four to Stanford during season.

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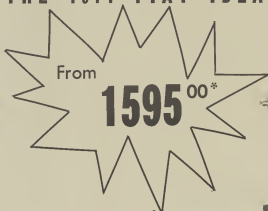
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